

NEWS FROM TOWNS SURROUNDING SOUTH BEND

DIES OF INJURIES
RECEIVED IN FALL

Eugene E. Teal Hurt While
Painting House May 23—
Falls from Ladder.

News-Times Special Service:
ELKHART, June 6.—Eugene E. Teal, 527 W. Beardsley av., 55 years old, died at his home Monday from injuries received in a fall while painting a house on May 23. Mr. Teal, in attempting to go on the roof of the house from a ladder, fell 12 feet to the ground, sustaining injuries which caused paralysis from the waist down. He was thought to be improving until last Saturday, when a change for the worse became apparent, caused, according to his physician, by the formation of a blood clot on the brain. This caused his death.

The house on which Mr. Teal was working is at 331 W. Beardsley av., less than two blocks from his home. It is owned by J. C. Jordan of the firm of Loshbaugh and Jordan. Mr. Teal was born near Ligonier on Oct. 30, 1860. He came to this city 16 years ago and had followed his trade of painter and paperhanger ever since locating in Elkhart. He was a member of St. Paul's Methodist church. Mr. Teal was a candidate for nomination on the republican ticket for state representative at the primary election held March 7.

Surviving Mr. Teal are his wife, Laura Teal; a son, J. R. Swift Teal of Chicago; two daughters, Mrs. R. F. Anderson of Detroit and Miss Mabel Teal, whose home is here, but who had been with her sister in Detroit, and two sisters in Madison, Wis. The son and daughters and Mr. Anderson were here when Mr. Teal died.

A. G. Manning, 417 N. Main st., has sold his 130-acre farm seven miles east of Elkhart on the Bristol road to Ira Miller of Alberta, Canada, for \$13,900. Eston Kink, the present tenant, is to give possession on March 1, 1917.

John Barthol has sold his 25-acre place six miles east of Elkhart to Alva Cathcart of Bristol for \$4,250. Mrs. Barthol will move to Elkhart to make his home at 617 Middlebury st. Mr. Cathcart, who recently sold to Hugh Hills of Elkhart his peony farm near Bristol, with the intention of locating in Maryland, reconsidered the matter and will now devote his time to transforming the Barthol place into a peony farm.

According to data collected at the time the school enumeration was taken in April, there were 269 residents who had seen service in the army or navy as defenders of the nation. This is about one for every 120 inhabitants.

Of the 269 former soldiers, 139 fought in the civil war, and of these veterans the eldest was 93 years old and there were six who were in the youngest class, 67 years old. There were 36 Elkhartians who served in Company E of the 157th Indiana regiment in Spanish-American war. In addition to these there were 40 men who had served in the regular army, navy, artillery, cavalry or other arm of the federal defense.

There were 118 past or present members of Company E. Indiana national guard, who have never yet seen service in war, being too young to have engaged in any such campaigns.

JUSTIFICATION.
"Sir," said the angry woman, "I understand you said I had a face that would stop a street car in the middle of the block."

"Yes, that's what I said," calmly answered the mere man. "It takes an unusually handsome face to induce a motorman to make a stop like that."

ST. JOSEPH DOG GOES
TO CHICAGO AND BACK
BY WAY OF THE LAKE

News-Times Special Service:
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 5.—Jack, a Boston bull pup belonging to Stanley Stock of this city, believed to have been stolen about a week ago, has returned. He was taken to Chicago on a G. and M. boat and there evidently escaped his captors and, finding his way down to the Wash-bash docks again, took to the sea. He did not return home, however, as the boat was headed for Holland. For six days he stood his fate in the northern city—then, again scenting the trail, boarded another boat and as luck would have it, landed safely home.

TELLS OF DROWNING

Man Says Woman Was Staying With
Him Before Death.

News-Times Special Service:
MOUNT CLEMENS, June 6.—Taylor P. Gerritt, who is being held here pending the chemical analysis of the internal organs of Mrs. A. S. Good of Philadelphia, who lost her life on Lake St. Clair Friday, told the sheriff of his acquaintance with the woman and the circumstances of her death. "I met Mrs. Good several years ago in New York. She had considerable means. We came here four weeks ago and registered as Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Good, and in the excitement which followed her sudden death I made the mistake of sticking to that name instead of making a clean breast of everything. That evening in the row boat she was sitting in the stern seat and suddenly exclaimed, 'Oh, Taylor,' and fell over into the lake. 'She floated with her arms outstretched and I first threw her a fishing rod and then one of the oars. I couldn't swim and couldn't manage the boat with one oar. Later a passing launch picked her up but she was dead.'"

The sheriff is inclined to believe the story and has given Gerritt the freedom of the streets. He must report at intervals at the jail offices. Mrs. Berry, Warren and Taylor, who performed the post mortem, report the brain and heart normal, and a slight abrasion on the right temple of no consequence.

Miss Elizabeth Blank, a cousin of the dead woman, has arrived here to take charge of the body.

FIVE GENERATIONS LIVING

Baby Born in Terre Haute Has Two
Maternal Grandmothers.

News-Times Special Service:
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 6.—Five generations of one family live in Terre Haute, following the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dailey, 1510 Chestnut st. Mrs. Dailey is the daughter of Finley A. McNutt, an attorney here, and Mrs. McNutt's mother and grandmother are still living. Mrs. McNutt's mother is Mrs. Libbie Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas's mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, who is now more than 90 years old. Mrs. Moore is the widow of Dr. Wilmot Moore, formerly a prominent physician here, and Mrs. Thomas is the widow of a former well known jeweler. Mr. Dailey is a senior in the Rose Polytechnic institute.

MUNCIE BOY SWATS
\$2.50 WORTH OF FLIES

News-Times Special Service:
MUNCIE, Ind., June 6.—Edward Davis is the champion school boy fly "swatter" of the city, according to the statistics of the school department of the woman's civic committee, which offered a reward of five cents a hundred for dead flies. Davis killed 4,500 and received \$2.50 and a pair of shoes given by a merchant. Joseph Wilson killed 4,500 flies and received \$2.25 in his pocket. Blanche Skinner killed 1,483 flies, and was the leader among the girls. A total of 118,000 flies were destroyed by the school children.

PROHIS PLEDGED TO
ABOLITION OF RUM

F. W. Lough, in Keynote Address,
Speaks at State
Convention.

International News Service:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—Delivering the keynote address of the Indiana state prohibition convention in Tomlinson hall today, F. W. Lough, former chairman of the state committee, declared the prohibition party offers the one way of abolishing the liquor traffic—by making the people see it is linked with federal protection, and that a federal law, instead of a local option law, must be enacted to wipe it out. Lough made a long defense of the prohibition party.

"We are told that the prohibition party has outlived its usefulness; that it should disband as an organization and give freedom to its individual members to throw their influence and personal support to numerically stronger organizations now seeking the overthrow of the liquor traffic by various non-partisan methods. Before we give ear to the political cannibals of our generation who would have us come down to one of the villages in the plain to talk things over, let us consider the facts which brought the prohibition party into existence in 1870," he said.

"Remember, it is an accepted truth of political science that a political party is the only form of organization that ever held voters together long enough to settle an unsettled question of governmental policy where mandatory law was required. All non-partisan, omni-partisan, and bipartisan schemes for the overthrow of the liquor traffic must necessarily fail, for the reason that they are contrary to our whole plan of government."

"When this nation went into partnership with the rum traffic in 1862, giving legal protection to an inherently wrong business, it was natural for those opposed to that policy to find a place in the domain of government where their opposition might find expression fundamentally. The republican party planted the American flag over the liquor traffic by the protest of Abraham Lincoln. The democratic party proved itself to be a rear elevation of the same thing by its attitude toward the traffic."

Consumption Increases.
"Under the protecting care of the two dominant political parties we have seen the consumption of liquor increase from four to 21 gallons per capita in 50 years. We have witnessed the flagrant violation of all law. We have been forced to stand by and watch the 'gang' nullify statutes, override the will of majorities and laugh at the wail of hungry children, sneer at the pleading of broken-hearted mothers, and in this year of 1916 we see these parties on their knees doing the bidding of King Alcohol."

"Is the government of the United States still in their um business? It is. Do most of the states legalize the traffic? They do. Is there any other national political party pledged to its overthrow? There is not. "In view of these facts, I see but one thing for us to do, and that is to hold fast to the prohibition party, content earnestly for its principles, and fight to establish them in government."

Lough declared federal reports showed that Annheuser-Busch of St. Louis gave \$20,000 to help elect Taft in 1912, and that Crawford Fairbanks, Indiana brewer, gave \$10,000 toward the election of Pres't Wilson. "We as party prohibitionists admit that saloons have been driven out of 19 states where the scattered population exceeds that of the congested cities. But we are not ready to admit that the liquor traffic has been banished from these states. The solution of the liquor problem

TWIN WEDDING PLANS
ARE TWICE DELAYED
BY VIOLENT DEATHS.

News-Times Special Service:
RICHMOND, June 6.—When Nellie Dilworth of Columbus, Mich., was burned to death in February, the double wedding in which her brother, Leo, and sister, Loretta, and Miss Irene O'Donnell and her brother, John, were to have been the principals, was postponed until autumn of this year. A second violent death caused a permanent postponement of the affair. John O'Donnell was instantly killed when struck by a Grand Trunk train.

is not wrapped up in saloons. The prohibition party was organized not for 'blind pig' nor saloon chasing; it was organized to kill the liquor traffic."

"The prohibition party insists upon the election of a national party to power to take charge of the government and enact legislation and enforce the same, to the end that the liquor traffic be hounded to earth as a criminal business."

MAY STOP PROFANITY

All Sets at Ionia Unite to Make
City's Morals Cleaner.

News-Times Special Service:
IONIA, June 6.—A meeting of 500 men, representing the men's societies of the Catholic and Protestant churches of Ionia, was held at the Catholic academy. It was the first meeting of the kind ever held here and was inspired by the local Holy Name society. The object was to start a movement for the suppression of the use of profanity and clean moving picture shows.

Addresses were made by five priests: Fathers McCarthy of Ionia, Doyle of Hubbardston, Carey of Detroit, Koehler of Portland, and Kohn of Pawamaw, and four local Protestant ministers: The Rev. Messrs. Branch, Hoag, Chapman and Marshall.

Atty. Frank C. Miller and Sen. Herbert E. Powell represented the Protestant Men's clubs.

MIDNIGHT MARRIAGE
RESULTS FROM MISHAP

News-Times Special Service:
LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., June 6.—A marriage at midnight was the result of an accident that occurred when two performers were doing their turn on a high trapeze at the night exhibition of the Coop & Lents circus.

Wane E. Yeager, 26 years old, of Chicago, saved Miss Amelia E. Lozier, 18 years old, of Cincinnati, his partner in a trapeze act, from falling 25 feet when one of the guy wires broke. After the show several of the performers were in a restaurant when Miss Lozier entered and thanked Yeager, saying the only way she could pay him was to offer him her hand in marriage. He accepted, and James G. McKinney was aroused to issue the marriage license at the court house. Dick E. Abraham, town clerk in Greendale, a suburb, performed the ceremony.

Try NEWS-TIMES Want Ads

MOST T. B. VICTIMS
DIE EARLY IN LIFE

Practically All Succumb to
Disease Do So Between
Ages of 20 and 40.

News-Times Special Service:
LANSING, Mich., June 6.—The state board of health nurses engaged in the tuberculosis survey are gathering some interesting figures from the various county records in regard to tuberculosis in Michigan. One of the most interesting facts discovered in every county so far visited is that more persons die of tuberculosis between the ages of 20 and 40 than at any other period of life. That this is so in general is well known to tuberculosis workers, and general statistics gathered by the Michigan state board of health in years past show the same thing. But that it is a universal law to which there seems to be hardly an exception is shown by the fact that so far in the present survey no county has been found of which it is not true.

It merely means, according to the state health workers, that the victims of the disease break down when the strain is the hardest. Between 20 and 40 the average man does his hardest work; he is trying to get a foothold. The play-boys are past and he is facing life in earnest with a family to support. From 20 to 40 also the woman bears her children and has the care of the family on her hands. For both man and woman in average circumstances it is a period of unusual strain. And those who have the seeds of sickness in their bodies cannot at that period withstand the tuberculosis germ.

Moreover, during that period of life, a death means more as a loss than at any other period as far as society is concerned. A father or a mother dying at that time of life means small children left without the natural support. It means often that the community must take up the burden of bringing up the family which would have been carried by the parents had they kept well. This lesson of the death rate from tuberculosis between 20 and 40, the most productive years, is being brought to the attention of each community with a view of arousing their interest in preventive measures.

ASKED TO QUIT CHURCH

Wife of Divorced Matrimonial Agent
Threatens Expose.

News-Times Special Service:
MARSHALL, Mich., June 6.—The Rev. C. E. Hart, pastor of the Methodist church at Tekonsha, has issued a statement in which he admits that he had called upon Miss Hazel Hastings, now Mrs. Hazen Horton, immediately after the damage suit of Miss Hastings against the first Mrs. Horton, and asked her to withdraw from the church. At first Miss Hastings consented, but later informed her pastor that she would withdraw only after a church trial. Mr. Hart

TO FIGHT INJUNCTION

KALAMAZOO, June 6.—Branding the injunction issued by Judge Guy M. Chester of Hillsdale county as one of the most sweeping ever issued against organized labor, officials of the Paper Makers' union say they will fight the order to the last ditch. They will hire lawyers immediately and start a fight in court. The injunction prevents picketing of the King mill, and makes it impossible for more than one member of the union to request a man to become a member of the union. It also forbids union men from visiting homes of the King mill employees. Officials of the international brotherhood have arrived here to conduct the fight.

Summer Bathing

For the Children

By "M. T."
"Chuck 'em in! It's the only way to make youngsters 'lak' to the water!"
Such was the advice 'overheard

given by an old salt to the father of a family of boys. Excellent advice, no doubt, for some hardy children, but brood of a reasoning which belongs to bygone days—to the days when children were frequently birched, and sulphur and molasses held away as the one reliable nursery medicine.

Nowadays we all, even the youngest, possess nerves. We know that the small people should never be frightened and that persuasive methods are more efficacious than mere force.

Let us consider the children's bathing. There doesn't seem to be any necessary age limit. Providing the little one is accustomed to a cold bath, salt water and the exhilarating splash of the waves will certainly be beneficial.

Two rules should be made and rigorously adhered to. One, that a child should never be forced to enter the sea against his will; the other, that he should never stay for more than ten minutes in the water, however hot the day, because, of course, small bodies lose their natural heat more quickly than grown ones.

To persuade a child to go into the waves is usually quite easy. Let him see other children playing and rolling in the breakers. He will think it grand to copy them. Give him a boat to sail, a ball that floats, or any other water toy, but, above all, encourage him to roll, for in this way he will get the whole of his little body wet.

To a child the waves ought to seem jolly playfellows, each one trying to splash him. The sight of a little fellow being dragged into the sea "because you really must bathe,

Johnny," seems to me infinitely sad. For the sea, the great breakers and the small ripples are just nature, the mother of big and little children.

To return to the "chucking-in theory." It is true that several first rate swimmers will tell you that is how they took—or rather, were given—their first dip; but I think that method turned out one fine swimmer to ten shivering mortals who shunned salt water for the rest of their lives.

Personally, I don't believe in hurrying a child to learn to swim. The one important point is to teach him to put his head under water without fear; the rest will follow.

Show him how to pick up shells and stones from under the water. Make it all a play, and once the little fellow discovers that it is possible to put his head under water without disastrous consequences to his nose or mouth, he will very soon swim of his own accord.

At this time it is wise to have him taught a good stroke, because he will probably be a keen swimmer.

After a dip a child should always be rubbed in the sunshine if it is possible. While he's being dressed let him munch a cracker; and later encourage him to play some thoroughly energetic game in order to stimulate the circulation.

Regarded in the light of a game, the daily dip, instead of being a scaring and solemn duty, seems an immense treat. The children of today grow stronger and happier, with a better chance of being healthy, plucky men and women of tomorrow.

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